

## Yugoslavia replaces defense chief

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia replaced its mediatory defense chief Wednesday with a vehement anti-Croat general, signaling a possible transformation of the federal army into a hard-line, Serbian nationalist force.

The announcement came a day after the Serb-dominated Yugoslav military admitted one of its warplanes shot down a European Community helicopter in separatist Croatia, killing five truce observers and causing the EC to suspend its monitoring activities.

There was no immediate indication how the federal defense Ministry changeover might affect a 5-day-old truce in the Yugoslav civil war. Croatia's battlefields are generally quiet Wednesday.

The cease-fire was agreed to by federal, Croatian and Serbian leaders, and the former defense chief, Gen. Miroslav Kadijevic, reportedly told special U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance last week that he would keep extremist Serbs in line.

Croat officials were alarmed over the resignation of Kadijevic, regarded as pro-federation and relatively moderate, and his replacement by his Gen. Blagoje Adzic, the hard-line Serb chief of staff.

Adzic, a veteran Communist, is a leader of an army faction that has opposed concessions to secessionist Croatia to end more than six months of fighting in which thousands have been killed and more than 600,000 people have been driven from their homes. Adzic in July pledged to spare no effort to have the Serb-dominated force "achieve control" in separatist regions.

He is virulently anti-Croat. All members of Adzic's staff were killed by pro-Nazi Croat militiamen in World War II.

Franjo Tudjman.

Sinkovic said it also could lead to civil war within Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic.

Croatian TV commented that military hard-liners opposed to peace and the introduction of U.N. peacekeepers have forged an alliance with ultranationalist Serb leader Milan Babic in a Serb-controlled western Croatian region.

Babic's opposition to the deployment of peacekeepers in Krajina has slowed the U.N. peace plan.

On Wednesday, as Adzic replaced Kadijevic, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic bitterly turned on Babic.

Milosevic, who has pressed for Serb rights in other Yugoslav republics, accused Babic in a letter Wednesday of trying to continue the war "when the reasons for war cease to exist."

The letter was released by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, which then quoted Serb officials in Babic's region as saying they would accept peacekeepers, "provided the interests of the Serbian people of Krajina are not imperiled."

Tanjung said Kadijevic actually resigned Dec. 31, but he formalized his decision Wednesday in a letter to the presidency.

Belgrade TV said Adzic was appointed by the remnants of Yugoslavia's federal presidency, dominated by Serbia and its allies.

Kadijevic, 67, has been criticized by Serb nationalists and hard-liners within the Serb-dominated federal army for not taking a tougher stand in the war that began after Croatia declared independence June 25.

He reportedly cited his deteriorating health for his resignation.

The EC halted its monitoring activities Wednesday.

But diplomats said the European Community and the United Nations would press efforts to bring a permanent end to the fighting that has killed thousands of Croats and Serbs.

## Yeltsin will be at U.N. summit

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Boris Yeltsin will attend a proposed Jan. 30 Security Council summit and seeks a meeting with President Bush to discuss aid to former Soviet republics, Russian ambassador said Wednesday.

The summit was proposed by the United States and now also has the support of the United States and France.

Russian ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said the trip to meet with Bush and other leaders to discuss economic aid to the Commonwealth of Independent States.

"I think it is his intention to attend a very important meeting of the Security Council," he said. "They will discuss that kind of opportunity."

Russia has assumed the Security Council seat of the former Soviet Union. Yeltsin will represent other

former Soviet republics at the meeting if asked, said Vorontsov.

The proposed session at U.N. headquarters is expected to address issues such as expanding the use of U.N. peacekeeping forces and efforts to control the spread of nuclear technology and other weapons.

It would be Yeltsin's first trip to the United States since the collapse of the Soviet government, and it would give him a chance to share the spotlight with other world leaders. The summit would be the first gathering of leaders from the 15 Security Council countries.

Yeltsin met with Bush and other U.S. officials last year before the failed hard-line coup against former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

France supported the summit plan Wednesday, saying it "welcomes proposals which would lead to strengthening the United Nations and the Security Council." The Bush

administration backed the summit on Tuesday.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on Yeltsin's request for a meeting with Bush.

The five permanent Security Council members are the United States, Britain, China, France and Russia.

China has not replied formally to the summit proposal, but it could give Premier Li Peng a chance to improve relations with the West, which have been cool since China's 1989 bloody crackdown on pro-democracy activists.

A letter from British Prime Minister John Major to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the meeting would address a range of peacekeeping efforts in the post-Cold War era, a spokesman for Major said in London.

The letter also supports "preventive diplomacy" to intervene early in potential conflicts.

## Bush goes back to work after collapsing with flu

Associated Press

TOKYO — President Bush collapsed to the floor at a state dinner Wednesday, felled by what the White House said was stomach flu. After a night's sleep, he was reported "up and about" and ready to resume his schedule for the final day of his Japan trade mission.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush still was suffering "some weakness" from his illness but did not require further medication and planned to keep most of his schedule, including a meeting with Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

"The doctors are certain that there are no other illnesses or problems related to this," Fitzwater said. "The president is human. He gets sick."

Fitzwater said Bush got a good night's sleep after the collapse and was "up and about" and making telephone calls at his guest quarters in Akasaka Palace.

Bush planned to attend another state dinner tonight, Fitzwater said.

He said the president's collapse had not affected the trade mission and laughed when asked if it would hurt Bush's plans to seek re-election.

Bush has said only a major health problem would keep him from running.

"It doesn't include flu," Fitzwater said.

Bush was stricken at 8:20 p.m. (4:20 a.m. MST) Wednesday. Fitzwater said the president vomited and fainted.

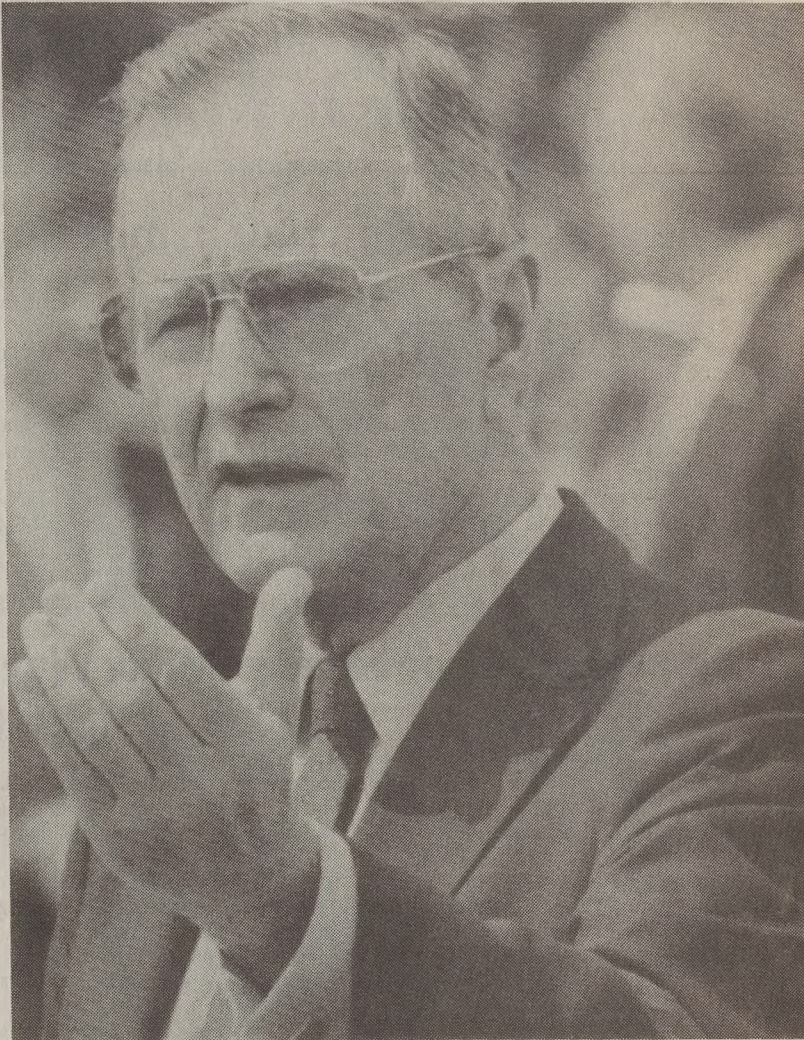
Bush was "taking it easy" after rising Thursday morning, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher told a group of Japanese and U.S. businessmen with whom the president was to have had breakfast.

The president left the dinner immediately and went to bed early after taking anti-nausea medication.

Miyazawa sent Bush a handwritten note wishing him a speedy recovery and praising Mrs. Bush's performance after the president left the dinner.

Barbara Bush jokingly blamed her husband's distress on losing a tennis match earlier in the day to Emperor Akihito and Crown Prince Naruhito. "We Bushes aren't used to that, so he felt much worse than I thought," she said.

Bush's sudden illness sent shock waves around the world, raising new



AP photo President Bush, healthy and talking to reporters in Singapore Saturday, is "up and about" after suffering a case of the flu Wednesday night and collapsing at a state dinner in Tokyo.

health questions about a 67-year-old leader seeking re-election this fall.

In Washington, Vice President Dan Quayle was alerted about Bush's trouble but went ahead with his campaign trip to New Hampshire after being assured the president was all right.

Quayle said assuming command in Bush's place "didn't even cross my mind" since he knew the president was not seriously ill, but he added that "I'm ready" to take over if necessary.

World markets fell after the first bulletins but quickly recovered.

The incident also took the spotlight from a day of acrimonious trade talks, centered on U.S. demands that Japan buy more American autos and parts.

The contentious tone of the trade discussions was underlined when Mosbacher rejected a Japanese offer by fuming, "I would be embarrassed to show this to the president."

The president is to return to Washington on Friday, ending a 12-day, 26,000-mile trip through Australia and Asia billed as a campaign to rip down trade barriers and help create more jobs for recession-weary Americans.

## Sundance Film Festival brings stars to Utah

SAUNDRA D. DEMCHUK  
Assistant City Editor

its breadth and its size, the Sundance Film Festival has evolved into one of the biggest events of its kind in Utah and this year an estimated crowd of 10,000 is expected to fill the screening rooms in Salt Lake, Park City and the Sundance Resort.

Beginning Jan. 16, the ten-day festival will begin around the world premieres at the Crossroads Cinema in Salt Lake. The world premiere of "This Is My Life," starring Dan Aykroyd, Carrie Fisher and Julie Kavner will open the festival.

The directorial debut effort of Nora Ephron, a time academy award nominee and screenwriter of the film "When Harry Met Sally," the

movie promises to be a drama immersed in humor. Both Ephron, Kavner and singer Carly Simon, who wrote the film's music, will be at the Salt Lake premiere, said Sandra Saperstein of the Utah Film Commission.

After the Thursday night premiere, the festival itself moves to Park City, where the majority of the screenings and festival events take place. Saperstein said the decision to move the festival from its original Salt Lake location to Park City was made in order to attract more viewers. "Very early on, when the festival started, it began in Salt Lake, but we moved the event to Park City to create interest in the festival by combining skiing and viewing films," she said.

Apparently the move has worked. In its 14th year, the film festival has advanced to a major corporate sponsored event that has been backed by Robert Redford's Sundance Institute since 1984 and which continues to draw visitors from out of state every year.

Although the festival remains in Park City after its initial debut in Salt Lake, Saperstein says that screenings of the premiere films are shown in the Sundance Screening Room until the festival's end.

Screenings of the festival's films, including "This Is My Life," begin at Sundance Jan. 17. Tickets, available at the Sundance General Store or by calling 322-1700, cost \$6 for competition movies and \$10 for premieres.

## Trade talks in Japan stall on U.S. demands about American cars

Associated Press

TOKYO — Thorny U.S.-Japanese trade talks bogged down over sales of American cars and parts in Japan on Wednesday.

Negotiators struggled on in late-night meetings described by both sides as "severe."

The White House said Japanese officials were balking at demands that they buy more from U.S. automakers and suppliers. President Bush, in a television interview before his collapse at a state dinner, said, "We're making progress."

The two sides headed back to the table shortly before midnight Wednesday after a contentious day during which Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher denounced a Japanese proposal as not fit to show Bush.

Bush, said by his spokesman to be suffering from stomach flu, canceled Thursday morning's breakfast meeting with U.S. and Japanese business leaders but was to resume his schedule later in the day.

The spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, described the trade talks as "severe" and said, "We're pressing them hard. They're feeling the pinch and they're screaming about it."

Seeking ways to reduce Japan's \$41 billion trade surplus over the United States, the two sides were discussing targets for Japanese purchase of U.S. cars and parts.

Japanese auto exports account for 75 percent of the total deficit.

Bush has made opening Japanese markets a centerpiece of his trip here, hoping that increased exports will help create jobs at home and hasten the United States out of its current

recession.

Bush, before he fell ill, predicted in an NBC News interview that he would have "things to point to when we leave here" as successes on the trade front.

On Thursday, Bush planned to visit a Kodak plant that U.S. officials cite as an example of an American firm that managed to break into the Japanese market and successfully operate business here.

While the president spent Wednesday meeting with Miyazawa and top advisers, as well as U.S. and Japanese businessmen, the working negotiators made little apparent headway on the trade issues.

One U.S. official said the Japanese had made concessions.

The talks got off to a rough start, Mosbacher heatedly rejecting Tokyo's proposal for increased purchases of U.S. autos and parts.

"I would be embarrassed to show this to the president," he told Japan's trade minister, Kozo Watanabe, one witness said.

Japan's five major automakers unveiled proposals saying they would try to sell about 20,000 U.S. cars a year in Japan.

The U.S. official, commenting only on condition of anonymity, said that a delegation of American businessmen traveling with Bush to Japan have concluded Japan will not change its system willingly.

One Japanese official quoted Watanabe as saying Japan could make no further concessions.

Miyazawa expressed sympathy for Bush's position that Japanese trade barriers cost U.S. firms millions of dollars in lost exports, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said.

## County and state at odds over code

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County and the Utah State Fire Prevention Board are having a hard time seeing eye to eye concerning the adoption of a uniform fire code the board has proposed.

The adoption of the uniform fire code will have a devastating effect on the economy of Utah County and the property rights of its citizens," Utah County officials said in a statement.

appropriate for the county," Halladay said.

"It appears some things are going back to the legislature."

Although the code does allow for fire marshals to lower the requirement, the Utah County Attorney's Office still objects to the code for liability reasons.

"It is a very comprehensive code," Wilson said. "It states that there must be a water supply to any building constructed or any building for occupancy. They tell us that private dwellings are exempt. All we want is for them to put this in writing."

**"The fire prevention board insists that Utah County has a full-time fire marshal who can decide what is appropriate for the county. It appears some things are going back to the legislature."**

**— Brent Halladay, chief deputy fire marshal**

"Provo City is OK, but towns like Spanish Fork and Benjamin are areas where we require a minimum of five acres, and it is impractical to put in a system. This code is meant for cities and it doesn't fit us," Wilson said.

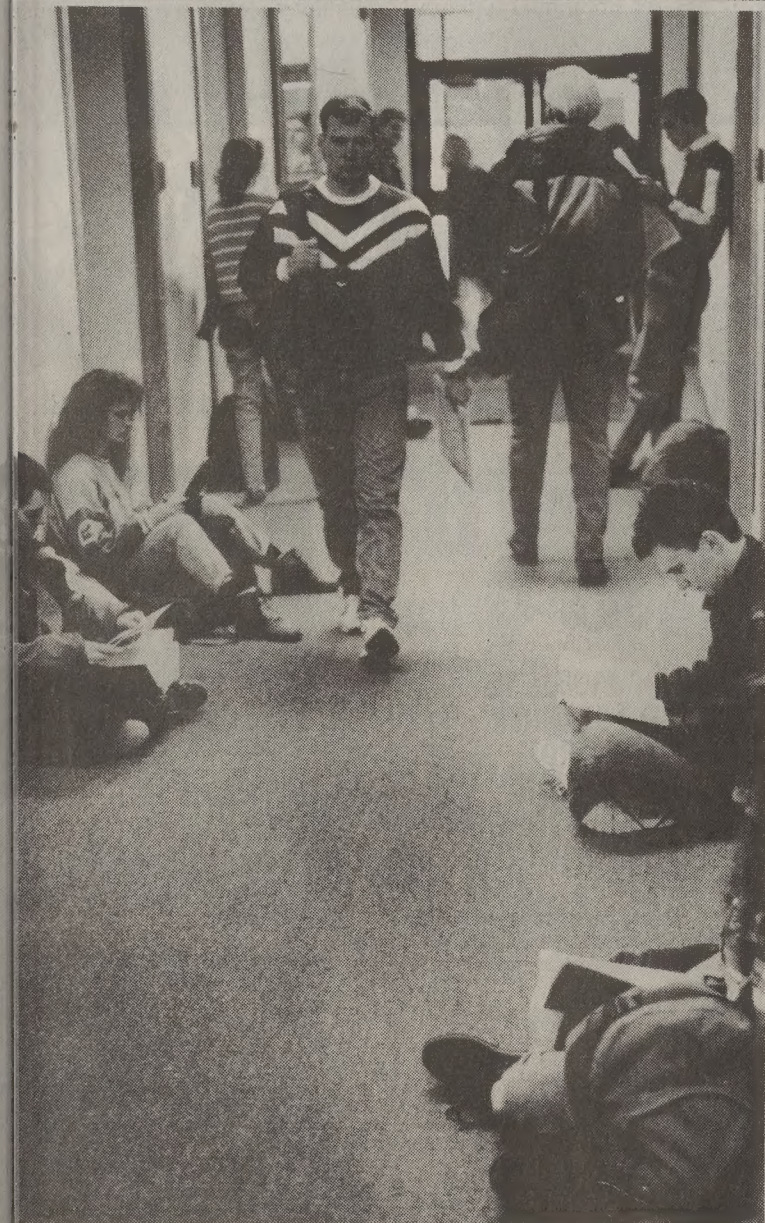
"For Utah County to issue building permits in cases where there is no water creates extreme legal liability which is unacceptable. Further, issuing building permits where the water supply is less than that liability in case of loss or injury because there would be a presumption that the county did not require adequate water," the county's statement said.

"Even if the appendix is adopted, it sets standards we can't meet. If the water flow is to be modified down, we still could not meet the requirements," Wilson said.

"If Appendix III-A is omitted as proposed, then we must insist that the board omit section 10.401 as well," he said.

"Mr. Wilson wants to be told a, b, c, d and e. The board feels each fire marshal should make the decision in their area. The board hasn't set any specific standard, but Mr. Wilson feels they should," Halladay said.

"This will end up back in the legislature. We want to meet everyone in the middle of the road, keeping the safety of the citizens in Utah, the fire prevention board and Utah County in mind," he said.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

## Study halls

Putting students line the halls of the Joseph Smith Building while waiting for classes or simply studying. Maybe someone should tell them about the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, their campus "living room."



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Libya wooing Soviet nuclear scientists

MOSCOW — A Russian scientist said Wednesday that Libya has offered high-paying jobs to his colleagues at Moscow's top nuclear institute, providing new evidence the Soviet Union's collapse could spread nuclear technology.

Western leaders have expressed mounting concern that the political breakup of the Soviet Union and its crumbling economy could lead to the transfer of nuclear weapons — or scientists capable of building them.

Vyacheslav Rozanov, deputy chief of the thermonuclear department at Moscow's Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy, told The Associated Press that Libya had offered jobs to at least two of his co-workers.

Both scientists turned down the jobs and tempting \$2,000-a-month salaries — very high by Russian standards, Rozanov said. But he added they might say yes to more money next time.

"Many of the specialists at our institute are pursuing with great interest the chance to work abroad," he said.

The demise of the Soviet Union has raised fears that its technology could be bought by the highest bidder, including Libya, Iraq and other states trying to develop nuclear weapons.

Rozanov said the Kurchatov Institute is trying to discourage its scientists from emigrating or working abroad.

He said two co-workers were approached twice by Libya. He declined to identify them.

## Quayle sets campaign tour in motion

NASHUA, N.H. — Vice President Dan Quayle began a bus tour of recession-battered New Hampshire on Wednesday, saying the administration has "got the message" of discontent over the economy.

Quayle brushed aside a question on whether Bush's collapse from the stomach flu in Tokyo had raised new questions about his own qualifications.

"I'm ready" to assume the office if necessary, he said at an airport news conference. Quayle, beginning the Bush re-election drive in earnest in the leadoff primary state, embarked on a two-day tour of 13 communities in a bus dubbed "Victory 2."

Asked about the challenge to the president from conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, Quayle said: "I don't think anyone honestly believes that Pat Buchanan is going to be the Republican presidential nominee." Still, Quayle said, "I understand you want to send a message. We got the message."

Buchanan is the president's only serious challenger in the Feb. 18 primary election.

## 2 new planets discovered in Milky Way

NEW YORK — Scientists say they have detected at least two planets orbiting a dense star in the Milky Way, a report one expert called the best evidence yet for a planet-like system outside the solar system.

Combined with a report in July of a planet circling a similar star, the new work suggests "planet-making in our galaxy or in the universe ... is perhaps even more common than we have thought," said co-author Alexander Wolszczan.

If confirmed, the planets from the two studies would be the first known outside the solar system. Several earlier studies had claimed to find such planets, but some of them have been refuted and none is widely accepted.

David Black, director of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, called the new report the strongest evidence so far of a planet-like system outside the solar system.

Compared to the study reported last July, "it's going to be much more difficult ... to concoct alternative explanations" for its evidence, he said.

"It's a credible story they're telling. Time will tell if it holds up," he said.

## R.E.M., Adams lead Grammy nominees

NEW YORK — R.E.M. and Bryan Adams, whose hits have sold millions but never won a Grammy, received the most nominations for that award Wednesday, and Natalie Cole collected four for a sentimental tribute to her late father.

Bonnie Raitt was nominated five times, and Amy Grant ratified her conversion to pop with four nominations for her album, "Heart in Motion."

R.E.M. topped the list of nominees with seven; Adams had six.

Nominees for record of the year were Grant's "Baby Baby," Adams' "I Do It For You," R.E.M.'s "Losing My Religion," Raitt's "Something to Talk About" and Cole's "Unforgettable." Song of the year nominees were "Baby Baby," "I Do It For You," "Losing My Religion," "Walking in Memphis" sung by Marc Cohn, and "Unforgettable," a single once recorded by Cole's father.

Winners will be announced Feb. 25 at Radio City Music Hall.

## Wilder drops out of presidential race

WASHINGTON — Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder withdrew from the 1992 presidential race on Wednesday, citing the demands of running his financially troubled state.

"I have chosen to withdraw," he said in his State of the Commonwealth address to the Virginia General Assembly in Richmond. "I withdraw despite the fact that my campaign was making progress."

"I have said time and time again, my highest priority is to the people of the Commonwealth of Virginia," he said in a statement.

Wilder, the nation's first elected black governor, had considered focusing his campaign in the South after polls suggested he had better chances in Maryland and South Carolina than New Hampshire.

## Correction

In a story in Tuesday's Daily Universe, the price given for a student season ski pass at Sundance was incorrect. The correct price is \$190. We regret the error.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Thursday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in mid 30's.  
Lows in low 20's.

### Friday



FAIR

Highs in low 30's.  
Lows in low 20's.

### Saturday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in mid 30's.  
Lows in low 20's.  
Scattered snow.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Thought of the Day:

"In today's world, the last laugh will not go to the best entertained but the best educated."

—Nathan Gardels

# Leavitt campaigns for governor seat

By VIKKI K. CARLSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake businessman Mike Leavitt is formally kicking off his candidacy for governor this week and intends to set out on a 24-city campaign trip across Utah.

On Tuesday Leavitt started his tour in the north and dropped in on Kaysville, Brigham City, Logan and Tremonton. Wednesday brought him to Ogden, Salt Lake City, Provo, Nephi, Delta and Fillmore.

Leavitt decided to run last September and has been planning his campaign since then. Leavitt spoke to the College Republicans at BYU last November and said Utah's leadership has important decisions to make in the next few years.

He said Utah is at a crossroads and the state can take advantage of its excellent work force and its perception as an ethical and hard-working state.

"We are a clean and a safe environment and a clean place to live," Leavitt said.

He said Utah can grow economically without losing its uniqueness and values.

Leavitt said Utah should take advantage of its preexisting businesses and expand them before it works at bringing in new outside business.

Along with that, Leavitt said attracting outside and international business is important to the state. He said Utah's 800 high-tech companies make the state the third-largest exporter of software and are a start and an investment in the future.



MIKE LEAVITT

Leavitt has been involved with education for much of his professional life and has served on the Utah Board of Regents and the Board of Regents of Southern Utah University.

He said Utah needs to improve its educational system rather than spend money the state does not have.

Leavitt said he would favor a system based on comprehension and learning rather than the current "chairtime" system.

## Waste causes stink in Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — State officials threatened Wednesday to sue the federal government over proposals that would make Utah and other western states the national dump for low-level nuclear waste.

At a congressional subcommittee hearing here, Robert M. Bernero, director of nuclear safety for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said western states already have federally approved disposal sites for uranium mill tailings and other low-level nuclear waste.

"But don't you see what it does to a state's self-respect to become the toilet bowl of the nation?" asked Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah. "It's unfair to single out one area of this country as a national sacrifice zone."

New NRC proposals would allow licensing of new low-level nuclear waste dumps without the consent of the state involved.

The House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment is considering an Owens bill that would permit governors to veto shipments of nuclear wastes to their states.

Under questioning by Owens,

Bernero said Utah's Envirocare facility, the only fully approved private permit in the country, would be the only one to store and dispose of certain types of low-level nuclear waste.

Envirocare is located about 80 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

"It's clear that the NRC is doing nothing to encourage equitable distribution of this dubious honor," said Owens, a subcommittee member who is known as a champion of environmental causes. "And there is no way except politically that you can justify what you're doing."

Bernero said the bill would interfere with the national regional waste management policy. He said veto power was unnecessary because interstate compacts now provide adequate protection for individual states. "We are concerned that the restrictions in this bill would be detrimental to the development and implementation of national and regional waste management strategies," he said.

The NRC allows uranium mills to stabilize their own radioactive tailings on site. Other nuclear trash from uranium mines, whether tailings, contaminated soil or radioactive water, have to be taken to sites approved for waste disposal.

# BYU students practice politics in internship

By VIKKI K. CARLSON  
Universe Staff Writer

For six weeks each Winter semester, a group of BYU students "live" their political science textbooks as they serve as legislative interns at Utah's State Capitol.

BYU's Capitol internship program has grown over the years, said Scott Dunaway, a BYU professor and the program director for political science internships.

He said the program used to be mostly used by the University of Utah. "They really dominated everything that went on up there until 10 or 15 years ago," he said.

Over the years, Dunaway said, BYU and other colleges in Utah put pressure on the University of Utah for more involvement in the program and received more spaces for their students. Then about six years ago the Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel at the Capitol took over the guidance of the program.

BYU still has more students applying for positions than it has spots in the legislature now. To allow more students to take advantage of the program, the political science department is trying to find internships for

students in the executive and legal branches, said Bud Scruggs, a BYU political science professor and the faculty supervisor of the program.

Political science students make up the largest percentage of interns, but the program attracts students from many colleges and majors. Dunaway

See INTERNSHIPS on page 8

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**\*\* Minimum age 19 years. No graduating seniors.**

# Logitech Day!

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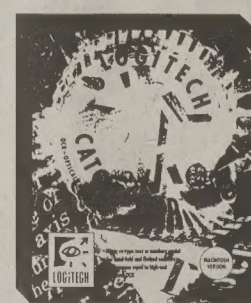
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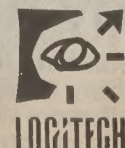
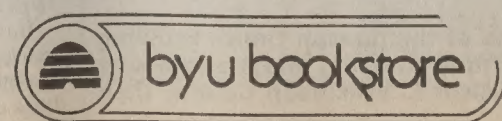
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# CAMPUS

## Council helps enforce honor

LOUTH CLARK  
Universe Staff Writer

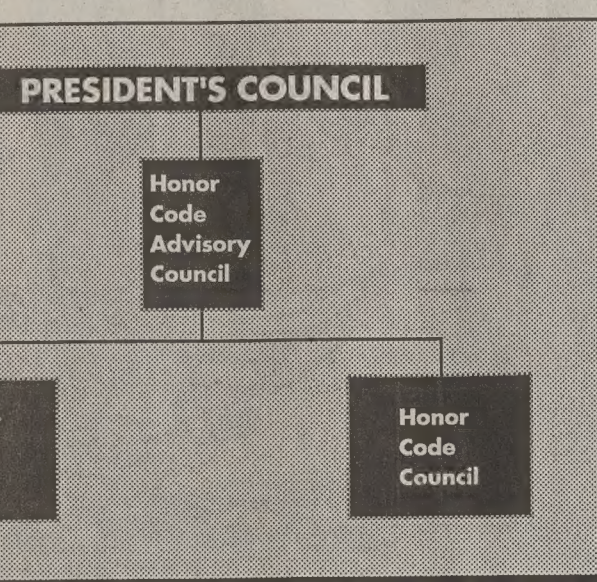
For those new to BYU and for those who haven't kept up on BYU's changing administration and policy, only are students no longer required to wear socks, but the University Standards office no longer exists. Along with the changes made in the Dress and Grooming Standards portion of the BYU Honor Code last Winter semester, the University Standards office was merged into the Honor Code Office. Although the change has been made, the function of the office remains the same, said Jean H. Chambers, Honor Code Office assistant to the dean of Students. Life in an interview with The Daily Universe.

"mentors" while the office will address the same problems and issues that the University Standards office did before.

Terry Chambers, the chairman of the HCC as well as a member of the Honor Code Advisory Council and the Student Advisory Council, said the HCC is broken up into four more indi-

vidual councils and four interconnected committees.

The councils are broken up into freshmen, sophomores-juniors-seniors, graduate students and off-campus, while the committees will address the topics of communication, policy and guidelines, education and off-campus.



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The Honor Code Office, Chambers explained, deals with such things as chastity, obeying the law, drugs, or in other words, many of the things that could possibly have legal implications on a student.

The HCC deals more with violations of dress and grooming, the Word of

Wisdom, using clean language and educating students and faculty about the Honor Code and the council.

"We don't want to be downstream pulling dead bodies out of the water," Chambers said. "We'd rather be upstream, helping people make the right choices."

"We want to raise the level of discourse here at BYU (about the Honor Code)," Chambers said. The way to do this, he said, is to get out of the mode of punishment and restrictions.

"We want students as well as the administration to think of the Honor Code on a higher level, a higher plane."

"This revision, the idea behind it, is to move from the lower law to the higher law. In order for that to work, students need to stop asking 'Where is that written down?' and faculty need to stop talking about punishment."

"We need instead to talk about honesty and integrity. These principles (in the Honor Code) are mainly ideals most of the members of this community hold, have already internalized" before coming to BYU, Chambers said.

There are few Honor Code violations, he said, because most students live these principles and accept them. Taylor said one reason why the Honor Code was revised was to let students feel that they own the Honor Code. "It belongs to the whole community," she said.

## Avoid big rush at the Bookstore

By ALDEN L. WEIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Bookstore has been crammed with students buying books. Though improvements could be made, employees don't mind the long lines, endless questions and all the other aspects of working the busiest buying rush of the year, two student workers said.

"You try to treat each person as if they're the first person you've helped," said Brad McEwan, 23, a statistics major and bookstore employee from Spanish Fork. Each student's question deserves attention, "even if you've heard it 50 times already."

McEwan said the bookstore employees will generally put in extra hours when they can during the rush. "That's what we're here for."

Working with so many students and their questions is not so intimidating as some might think, he said. He said the students are easy to work with, except for the "one or two that give you problems."

For example, some students don't understand that special orders take about two weeks and that no books are in storage, he said.

Erlene Lesa, 21, a political science major from American Samoa, agreed that most students are easy to work with. However, she said some don't understand the return policy — which says that the bookstore must take back books which have been written in at a used price — which also causes problems.

Other problems arise when students don't follow the lines or get in the wrong lines. "Don't be afraid to ask questions," Lesa said.

She added that the nature of the See BOOKS on page 8

## CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA.

Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

FENCING CLUB: Come fence with us Wednesday nights at 7:30 in room 133 RB. If not there, note will give new location. All welcome.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION: Study the Constitution as encouraged by President Benson. One hour each Thursday at 7:30 in 340 CTB.

COLLEGE AMERICAN CLUB: Meet every first and third Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in F201 HFAC. Join us to discuss Constitutional principles. For information contact Steve at 373-4568.

SHOGOKAN KARATE CLUB: Open practice Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:00 a.m. in SFH 241 (wrestling room). Instruction by Sensei Kato, Kumite, Kihon, Throws, Escapes. 373-3571.

STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS: If you are non-LDS and wish to meet other students like you, contact Laura at 373-3901.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Prayer meeting Monday and Wednesday 8-9 a.m. 361 ELWC. All are welcome. For information contact Laura at 373-3901.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS: Interested in joining other students to serve our campus and community? For information about IK call Paul at 374-2755.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Our first meeting will be Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. This week will feature a pocket radio training session. Newcomers always welcome.

QUARK: The Society for Science Fiction and Fantasy. Meets at 8 tonight, 1170 TMCB for Round Robin Write.

BYU SKI CLUB: Meets tonight at 8. 456 MARS. Sign ups for Saturday trip. Information about Jackson trip.

SOUTHEAST ASIAN CLUB: Will be meeting Jan. 11 at the Seven Peaks Ice Skating Rink. Admission is \$2.50 and skate rental is \$1.25. Meet inside. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH CLUB: Have you lived outside the USA? Come share cultural insights with classes and others. Join International Outreach at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in 278 HRCB.

BYU CHESS CLUB: The BYU Chess Club meets Wednesday nights in 368 ELWC at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information call Bryan 373-4568.

VOICE: BYU's Committee to promote the status of women. Meeting tonight at 8 in 151 TNRB. Guest speaker Aileen Clyde — Second Counselor to the General Relief Society President. Newcomers welcome.

THE CANADIAN CLUB: Jan. 15: Canadian Club Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22: Constitutional meeting at 7:30 p.m. Both in Kennedy Center Conference room.

PREMEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Movie Bash in Varsity Theater: The Doctor. All welcome. Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. Members pick up two passes now in 380 WIDB to guarantee seat.

FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY: Join us for Brother Kip Sperry's presentation on "What's new in genealogy." Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 356 ELWC. Refreshments.

## AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

MUSLIM BROTHERS: This week Friday's Prayer will be held, IN'SH'ALLA, in room 365 ELWC at 2:00 p.m. Please tell other brothers.

PRE-LAW ADVISEMENT CENTER will hold weekly meetings on Thursdays from 11-12 p.m. on "How to prepare for law school." All those interested in law are encouraged to come. If you have any questions please call 373-2318.

SEXUAL ABUSE VICTIMS ANONYMOUS: Victims and co-victims (relatives, close friends, roommates) will be holding a 12-step support group in room 2900, Utah County Building, 100 East Center, Provo. Meetings are being held Thursdays starting January 2 from 7-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays starting January 4 from 12-1:30 p.m.

THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE will be in room 369 ELWC on Jan. 9 to provide information on summer jobs. Come and meet a representative between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR: U.S. State Department internship applications for Fall 1992 are being accepted in the Washington Seminar office. Juniors and Seniors with 3.5 GPA and relevant course work may apply by Jan. 15. Applications and more details in 745 SWKT, or call 373-6029.

THE ENGLISH SOCIETY READING SERIES will be held Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in 2044 JKHB. This week will feature BYU student Brian Fogg and BYU faculty member Leslie Norris.

LANANITE WEEK: Volunteers needed for Lananite Week. Come help plan. First meeting Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in room 562 ELWC.

RE-ENTRY AND NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORIENTATION: Jan. 11 at 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. in room 361 ELWC. Come learn about the campus and programs for you.

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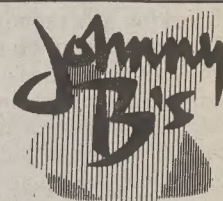
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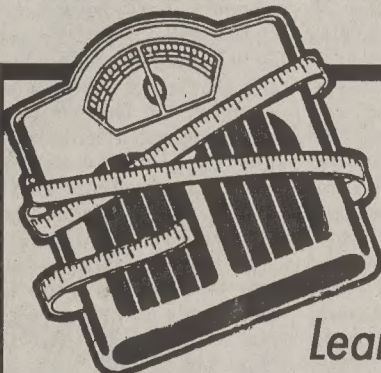
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# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

### Toughen NCAA rules

The holidays brought a flood of collegiate football bowl games along with it. There can be little doubt of what priority sports has in American society when eight bowl games are broadcast on New Year's Day alone. Pictures of college football players dancing up and down green fields to the tune of millions of dollars are interrupted only by commercials used to pay the participating schools. At halftime, one or two commercial spots may also provide information about those schools. Colleges receive six million dollars apiece for taking part in the Rose Bowl. It's time to question just what the purpose of sports on the campus is.

One side argues that sports give athletes a chance at an education they otherwise could not have. Others argue that a university's purpose is prostituted by the commercialization of college athletics to the point of serving as a money-making minor league for professional sports.

The governing board of college athletics, the Presidents Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), is meeting this week to address issues that revolve around this concept of purpose. Among such topics are academic standards intended to send a stronger message that colleges are places where an education should be gleaned, where young men and women may set a foundation for living, and not stepping stones to a possible brush with the big bucks of pro sports, because, sooner or later, the athlete will end up back in the real world with a handful of cash and no real education.

One way of sending the correct message is to toughen admissions standards. The current minimum of 700 on the SAT is well below the national average of 900, a number already lower than many colleges require for admission. A standard of 700 for athletes sends them a disturbing message: Don't worry about excelling in education. The ACT provides the same example: A 20 is usually the norm for entrance at a university. The NCAA requires its athletes to score a minimum of 18.

One proposal the NCAA is working on would raise the minimum high school grade point average from 2.0 to 2.5. It would also allow those who score poorly on standard entrance exams to partially offset them with a higher GPA.

Another proposal the Presidents Commission is considering would toughen the

continuing eligibility requirements. Athletes would be required to have completed 25 percent of graduation requirements by the end of their third year, 50 percent after four years and 75 percent after five years. While this proposal does take into account the option of an athlete changing his or her major, it also sends a message of mediocrity, that an athlete does not really have to work, but may "float" through school.

While many cling to the ideal that collegiate athletics offer the underprivileged a chance at a university education, the number of "student-athletes" who graduate falls well below 50 percent. Many of these underprivileged athletes are themselves complaining they are being used by schools for four or five years, then are thrown away. If the concept of college athletics has aspects that do not promote education, then those aspects should be done away with. Take away the temptation for the coaches to recruit on the basis their school would be the best way for an athlete to crack into the pros. Create a separate developmental minor league, and move college athletics back to concentrating on education.

Tougher progressive requirements while an athlete matriculates at the university will help ensure school officials will concern themselves as much with their sports teams' academic achievement as they do with their win-loss percentage. Yet, we have to wonder — is it enough? Indeed the standards are being raised, but the implicit ideal of college education is not just knowledge, but the molding of an attitude of striving towards progress. Standards that are barely average fail that test. While a step in the right direction, the Presidents Commission's proposed changes either need to do more or suffer the ignominy of simply passing more progressive but painful efforts on to future NCAA conventions.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

### CLIS has tough road ahead

Nearly seven years ago, Alexander N. Yakovlev drafted the first Kremlin policy papers for perestroika. Two weeks ago he packed the last of his files into boxes, threw what did not fit into the wastebasket and left the Kremlin with the Soviet leader he had served, Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Yakovlev, 68, was the intellectual architect of Gorbachev's policies of glasnost and perestroika. Once a member of the Soviet Communist Party Politburo, he resigned from the Communist Party late last July, warning of the coup that took place during the first week of August. He has already been blamed by conservatives for the Soviet Union's disintegration, for the abandonment of socialism and for the defeat of Marxism-Leninism in what less than a decade ago was still regarded as a world revolution. He was interviewed for Global Viewpoint in Moscow on Thursday, Dec. 26 by Michael Parks, the bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times.

### VIEWPOINT

**Question:** Here we are at the dissolution of the Soviet Union, the resignation of Mikhail Gorbachev and the end of socialism as we knew it in the Soviet Union. Is this what you wanted it to be? Is this what you wanted to accomplish with perestroika? Do you have regrets?

**Answer:** Here we have two questions to which two answers can be given. The first question deals with socialism. I had my doubts about the efficiency of the system long ago. Another thing is what methods and means should have been used ... to go over to a different road of development.

Even before perestroika — and certainly at the beginning of it — I stood firmly for reforming and improving this system. I believed, for example, that under conditions of socialism, alternative and free elections were possible too. I believed that the party should split into two parties and work competitively.

Secondly, I supposed that, alongside the state and collective farm system, other forms of farming should also be allowed. Thirdly, I thought that, under socialism, a broad spiritual freedom could exist.

The lack of all this I regarded as deformities of socialism. ... But it turned out that it was possible to reform this system only partially. As soon as freedom and glasnost emerged, political pluralism came about, and talk began about the diversity of economic forms, specifically the forms of ownership.

The socialist system that existed in our country wouldn't accept it and started to reject it, virtually like a body rejects an alien

element. That entailed serious contradictions in the system. You see, when something new is being born in an old system, the old must die off, but this system did not die off in our country. On the contrary, the system not only made an attempt to save itself last August but to abort perestroika as well.

But this system failed to preserve itself, and, in the end, killed itself although I don't rule out a return to totalitarianism.

At the same time, perestroika — the way it was — was killed in the August days too. An essentially new stage began. We have yet to see what kind of stage this is. ... I always came out for independence of republics and states, and that got me into trouble not just once. I was attacked at (Communist Party) plenums, in the press and in the parliament. But my vision of this process was rather different. Whatever form — union, commonwealth or confederation, I was never particular about the terms — I stood for confederation from the beginning. ...

But what is happening now worries me. There is no mechanism cementing this commonwealth. If the economic union or economic community worked on the basis of market economy, it would hold.

Now (we are in) a stage of market economy that is, in fact, not market economy. Independent states freed themselves from the big center only to establish their own economic centers.

Secondly, what worries me about the dissolution is that, Phoenix-like from ashes, old nationalist-communist, Bolshevik regimes start to come to life. There is even the danger of dictatorships. It worries me a lot. The West should be watching it very closely.

**Q:** Where are these Bolshevik, ultra-nationalist regimes emerging?

**A:** In Georgia, for example. It is a downright dictatorship — and with racist sentiments, too. There are similar problems in some of the Central Asian republics and elsewhere in the Caucasus. And I am worried very much with the developments in Ukraine, (and) even in the Baltics (where) I had such serious hopes.

**Q:** How do you assess the situation inside Russia? What are the tasks that face Boris Yeltsin and his government?

**A:** This is the most difficult question, the most difficult.

Firstly, the Russian government is now getting into a very complicated position. If the criticism was divided into two streams before — that directed at the central government and the country's president, Mikhail Gorbachev, and that aimed at Yeltsin. Now it is going to take one direction. All the responsibility, all the criticism, will fall on (Yeltsin's) shoulders.

On the whole, I support his economic reforms, or, to be more precise, his direction of economic reforms. But I believe not everything is thought out.

HAIR TAYLOR THE UNIVERSE 1992



## READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

### Don't sue

To the Editor:

I wish to address the \$500 million lawsuit recently filed against the city of New York by the family of Brian Watkins. I send my deep sympathy to the Watkins family for the tragic and senseless loss of their son, and I can only begin to imagine the pain they have endured since that day.

However, a lawsuit asking for half a billion dollars due to alleged negligence on the part

of New York City is inordinate and sets a dangerous precedent. It's no secret that New York City, along with most other major metropolitan areas, is paralyzed with terrifying amounts of criminal activity.

I cannot think of one major city which isn't. This is not through design or negligence. It's an unfortunate reality resulting from limited funds and the necessity of these cities to provide other essential services, such as education, water, housing, etc.

Even if a fraction of the \$500 million is won in court, the money will have to come from somewhere where it is already sorely needed.

Putting the blame on the city and holding it responsible for the actions of the eight youth will open the door to more unnecessary and excessive lawsuits.

Scott Davies  
Philadelphia, Pa.

### Free agency

To the Editor:

The principle of free agency is an important one that is often taught in the gospel are to be true Latter-day Saints we adhere to this principle and respect the wishes of others.

In other words, we should not push or manipulate others to serve missions.

We also need to remember that the "R.M." should not be one of social status, "marry an R.M. or don't get married" is ridiculous. You could almost say it to go out with a guy because he has a nice car instead of looking at who he is.

Justin W.  
Idaho

## The 5th floor 1991 classics: T2, JFK and CNN



By  
Tad  
Walch

Some tidbits from the winter break:

♦ Interesting that in the movie Terminator 2, now in video stores, the future element of the film deals with the year 2029. Two robots are sent back to the early 1990's, one to kill and one to protect a boy destined to lead humans against a computer-robot society which caused a nuclear holocaust in 1997. One of the major concerns of the movie's characters is whether their actions could avoid the pending nuclear disaster. Coincidentally, the year 2029 also happens to be when secret government files about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be released to the public. The files, sealed by a House subcommittee in 1976, may show Oliver Stone isn't so wrong after all ... there was a conspiracy, but one instigated by terminators sent back from the future to change the course of world history.

♦ Coincidentally, the Terminator, better known as Arnold Schwarzenegger, is married to TV newswoman Maria Shriver, a niece of both John F. Kennedy and Ted Kennedy and cousin to Willie Kennedy Smith. Was Camelot a soap opera or did it just get that way after Nov. 22, 1963?

♦ We don't need to dig up his grave to know Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in 1865, and we're pretty sure John Wilkes Booth was responsible, but did you know the Salvation Army was founded that same year by William Booth? A bit of salvation for both

the nation and the Booth family name.

♦ With three victories next season, BYU football head coach LaVell Edwards can earn the second Heisman in school history. He trails John Heisman in career victories, 175-173. Had the Cougs turned their two ties into wins this past season, BYU could have celebrated back-to-back Heisman years.

♦ In a prediction about buzzwords for 1992, U.S. News and World Reports nominated the phrase "Silent Depression." As far as President Bush is concerned, the recession itself just barely became audible.

♦ BYU was a basketball school long before it was a football power. However, the 1992 edition of The Information Please Sports Almanac is full of records held by Cougar football coaches, quarterbacks, running backs (BYU's Pete VanValkenburg led the nation in rushing in 1972 with 1,386 yards) and wide receivers (Cougar Jay Miller holds the record for receptions in a single game with 22 in a 1973 contest). Shawn Bradley is the only BYU basketball player mentioned. As a freshman during the 1990-91 season, Bradley blocked 5.21 shots per game. Only David Robinson (5.91) has had a better shot-blocking campaign at the collegiate level. Bradley is now serving a mission in Australia, but the future looks awfully bright.

♦ The man who brought you the Gulf War, the Clarence Thomas hearings and the William Kennedy Smith trial, blue dot and all, CNN owner Ted Turner, was named man of the year by Time magazine. It would be impossible to argue the role CNN has played in a world changing so fast that it's hard to buy an accurate map. It is a little more difficult to see Turner as something more than a skilled capitalist. If CNN, TBS and TNT were not money-making

ventures, Turner wouldn't own them.

♦ Admit it, 1991 wasn't so bad. Employment was up, but somehow didn't feel as bad as in the past. I finally figured it out ... the economy wasn't littered with New York Yankees managers. In a year of sex, scandals and coups, it sure was not to be bothered by George Steinbrenner. Please Commissioner Vincent, don't state him for at least another year.

♦ FairTest, a leading critic of standardized tests, has released data which suggests private test preparation services can improve students' SAT scores by 100 points or more.

♦ "To the fans, all I can say is that I'm a great year and my feelings haven't changed toward the community. I think that I was in my position, they'd understand. Ex-BYU pitcher Jack Morris, explains why he turned down a three-year deal with the Minnesota Twins worth \$4.25 million season. Upon joining the current champions last year, Morris said he fulfilled his desire to close out his career in his hometown of St. Paul, Minn. Instead, taking the \$500,000 raise from the Twins to continue his career in Minnesota, he signed a deal with Toronto paying average \$5.425 million over two years. Think politicians are out of touch with constituents? How about professional athletes and their fans? There aren't Americans who are in Morris's position, much less can imagine or understand. Dream about it, yes ... It just goes to show that money talks no matter how much you acquire. Morris went to Minnesota where they made him 1991's highest paid pitcher. He left his hometown for another team, the Blue Jays offered to pay him one of just five major leaguers more than \$5 million annually.





# SPORTS

## Cougars to battle Miners

By ROMMYN SKIPPER  
Sports Editor

The BYU men's basketball team starts its 9-1 record on the line tonight against the 10-1 Miners of the University of Texas at El Paso in El Paso.

This game opens the Western Athletic Conference season for both teams.

"UTEP is a tough opponent," said head coach Roger Reid.

UTEP assistant coach Gary Brewster said he expects a tough game.

BYU's height is his biggest concern. "Y'all have got seven guys over 6'8" and we've only got two guys over 6'8," he said.

Senior center Gary Trost, one of the guys that concerns Brewster, is expected to play, despite the injury he received in Saturday's game.

Trost suffered a cut on his right knee that required four stitches and when he struck an aluminum molding corner under the basket while serving for a loose ball.

Trost leads the Cougars in scoring, averaging 15 points per game.

"He's pretty tough inside," Brewster said of Trost.

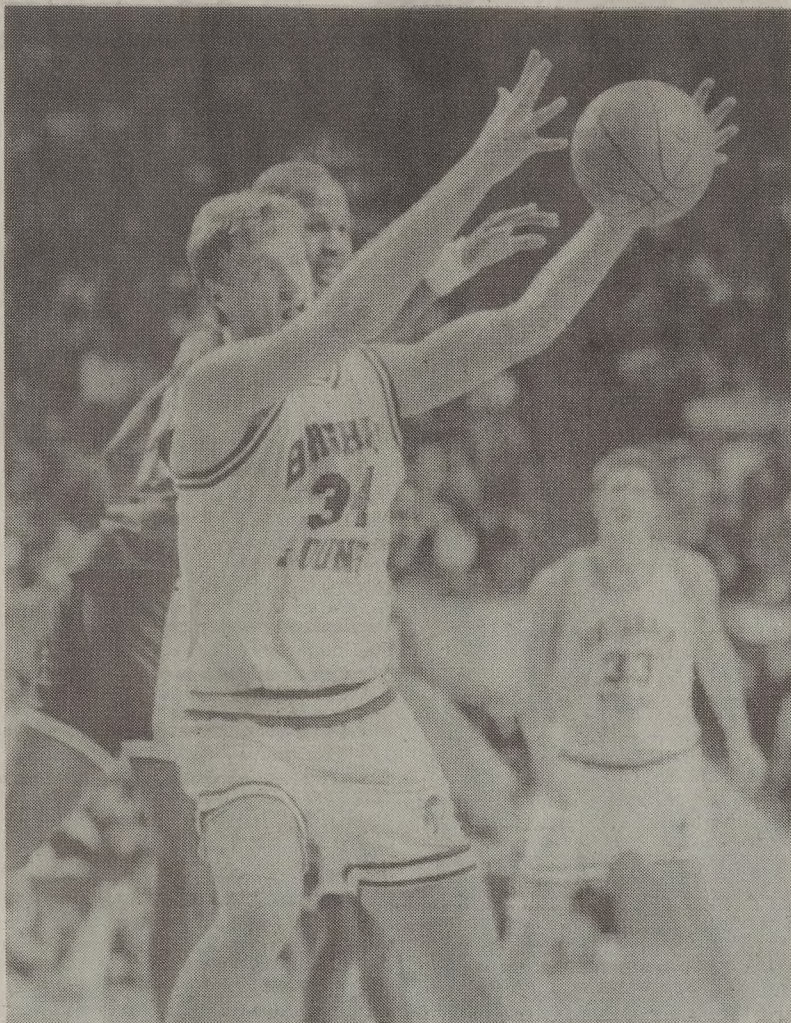
Brewster said the size and strength of BYU's team was a concern for the Miners. "We've just got to use our quickness; that's all we've got."

"Our strength has been our team depth," Reid said. "We've shot the ball very well and I have been pleased with our team defense and rebounding."

"Nixon is also going to give a lot of guys trouble," Brewster said. "YU's Kevin Nixon, a 6-8 forward, has the ability to hurt teams with his shot," he said.

Nixon is averaging 12.7 point a game.

Brewster said he sees UTEP, BYU and Wyoming as the possible



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf  
BYU center Gary Trost catches an inlet pass during the Tennessee Tech game. Trost is scheduled to play against UTEP.

WAC contenders this season and expects a good game.

Coach Reid said, "There are about five teams that have a legitimate chance for the WAC title and we figure we are one of them, but we've got to keep hammering at the fundamentals."

The game will be carried live on KSL-TV and KSL Radio at 7:30 p.m.

## wrestlers prepare for final open

By MICHELLE ERICKSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Cougar wrestlers compete in their final open tournament this weekend at Arizona State University.

After successfully competing in the Oklahoma Open last week, coach Alan Wright said, "Our kids did a good job coming off vacation and competing. We wrestled good teams and found out we could compete with them."

The Cougars are expected to line up with Robbie Winter, 158 pounds, who placed second at Oklahoma's Open at 158; Kelton Andersen, 118 pounds; Orlando Montero, 126

"Our kids did a good job coming off vacation at the Oklahoma Open. We are wrestling good teams and finding out we can compete with them."

—Alan Albright  
BYU Wrestling Coach

pounds; and Scott Eastman, 134 pounds, who placed third in the Oklahoma Open at 134.

Also lining up will be John Allan, 142 pounds; Phil Armstrong, 150 pounds, who also came in third in his division; Robbie Winter, 158 pounds; Wright Noel, 167 pounds; Shane Ford, 167 pounds; Rick Evans, 177 pounds; Albert Olsen, 190 pounds, who placed fourth at 190 in the Oklahoma Open; and heavyweight, Jonathan Porschet.

Noel and Ford are battling for the 167-position. The one who places higher will likely secure a spot for the upcoming meet.

The ASU Invitational is a 12-team invitational this year and is the fourth team meet for the Cougars this season.

After the ASU Invitational, the Cougars will prepare for a nine-meet dual that is scheduled next week in Provo.

## Utah Pioneers announce head coach

By ROMMYN SKIPPER  
Sports Editor

The Utah Pioneers are blazing a trail toward getting their first season under way. The Salt Lake City team of the Professional Spring Football League has just named its head coach and its head trainer.

Pioneers General Manager Roy Henline announced Wednesday at a news conference in Salt Lake that John D'Ottavio would begin duties as the head coach of the Pioneers.

"We're looking to bring successful professional football to the great people of Salt Lake City and the State of Utah," D'Ottavio said.

"I'm excited and enthusiastic about this opportunity and the chance to build something here. We'll build a team based on quality."

D'Ottavio, a native of Morristown, Pa., spent the last six seasons in scouting and player personnel work

for independent scouting groups and colleges in the east. His professional coaching experience includes the 1985 season as offensive coordinator of the USFL New Jersey Generals, the 1984 season as receivers' coach of the Generals and two seasons in player personnel and scouting with the New York Jets. D'Ottavio has also been offensive coordinator at Edinboro State, Gettysburg College and Tufts University.

Henline also named Mark Kramer as the Pioneers' head trainer on Tuesday. Kramer is a Utah native and a graduate of the University of Utah. Kramer had been a sales representative for Sports Medicine and Brace Co. in California and had previously been an athletic trainer for Sports Medicine West.

The Pioneers will enter the PSFL territorial draft on Sunday. Utah can draft players from a seven-state region comprised of Utah, Colorado,

Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota.

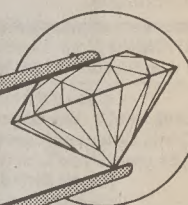
"Each team will select 25 players at that point," Henline said.

On Monday and Tuesday there will be 20-round general drafts, with a 10-round draft on Wednesday.

Each team will leave the draft with 75-85 players, Henline said.

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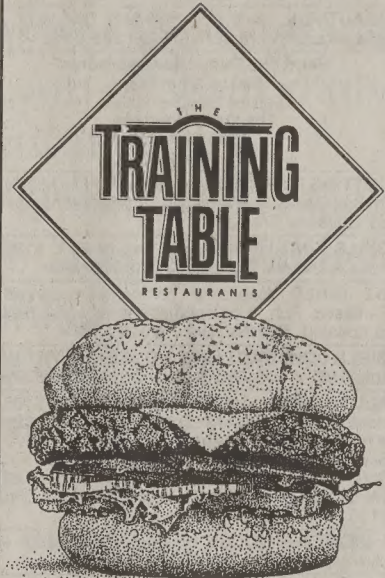
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#### JANUARY 8, 9 & 10

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Date	Opponent
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Sat. Feb. 1	UC SANTA CRUZ
Sat. Feb. 8	LOYOLA MARYMOUNT
Sat. Feb. 15	LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE
Fri. Feb. 21	USC
Sat. Feb. 22	USC
Fri. Feb. 28	BALL STATE
Thu. Mar. 5	UC SANTA BARBARA
Fri. Mar. 6	UC SANTA BARBARA
Thu. Mar. 19	CAL STATE NORTHBRIDGE
Fri. Mar. 20	CAL STATE NORTHBRIDGE
Sat. Mar. 21	OHIO STATE
Fri. Apr. 10	SAN DIEGO STATE
Sat. Apr. 11	SAN DIEGO STATE

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| 03 Instruction & Training | 25 Wanted to Rent         | 47 Sporting Goods                      |
| 04 Special Notices        | 26 Mobile Homes for Sale  | 48 Skis & Accessories                  |
| 05 Insurance Agencies     | 27 Mobile Homes for Rent  | 49 Bikes & Motorcycles                 |
| 06 Special Offers         | 28 Real Estate            | 50 Auto Parts & Supplies               |
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| 11 Diet & Nutrition       | 33 Investments            | Cash Rates — 2-line minimum            |
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| 13 Contracts Wanted       | 35 Miscellaneous for Rent | 1 day, 2 lines ..... 3.74              |
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| 17 Roommates Wanted       | 39 Garden Produce         | 5 days, 2 lines ..... 10.50            |
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|                           | 44 Musical Instruments    | classified advertisement.              |

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Men's Suits Factory Direct Retail up to \$350, your cost \$127-\$147. \*Wool & wool Blends/Sngl. or Dble breast \*Sizes 36S-54XL \*Cash, Check, or Visa. For Fri., Jan 10th apmt or info. Call 373-5361. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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SPY FACTORY is seeking full-time sales manager for a nation wide retail chain company selling security products. Current positions avail in CA, TX, IL, WA, CO, MO. Salary & comm plus benefits. Fax resume to: Attn: Marlin Richardson, 512-654-8105.

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WANTED-Bookkeeper 10 hrs per week 6 mos. experience hourly wage call Downeast Outfitters at 375-9338.

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## 14- Contracts for sale

2 GIRLS shrd rm \$200/mo + utils. DW, MW, W/D. 375-0521 or Evenings 374-5786.

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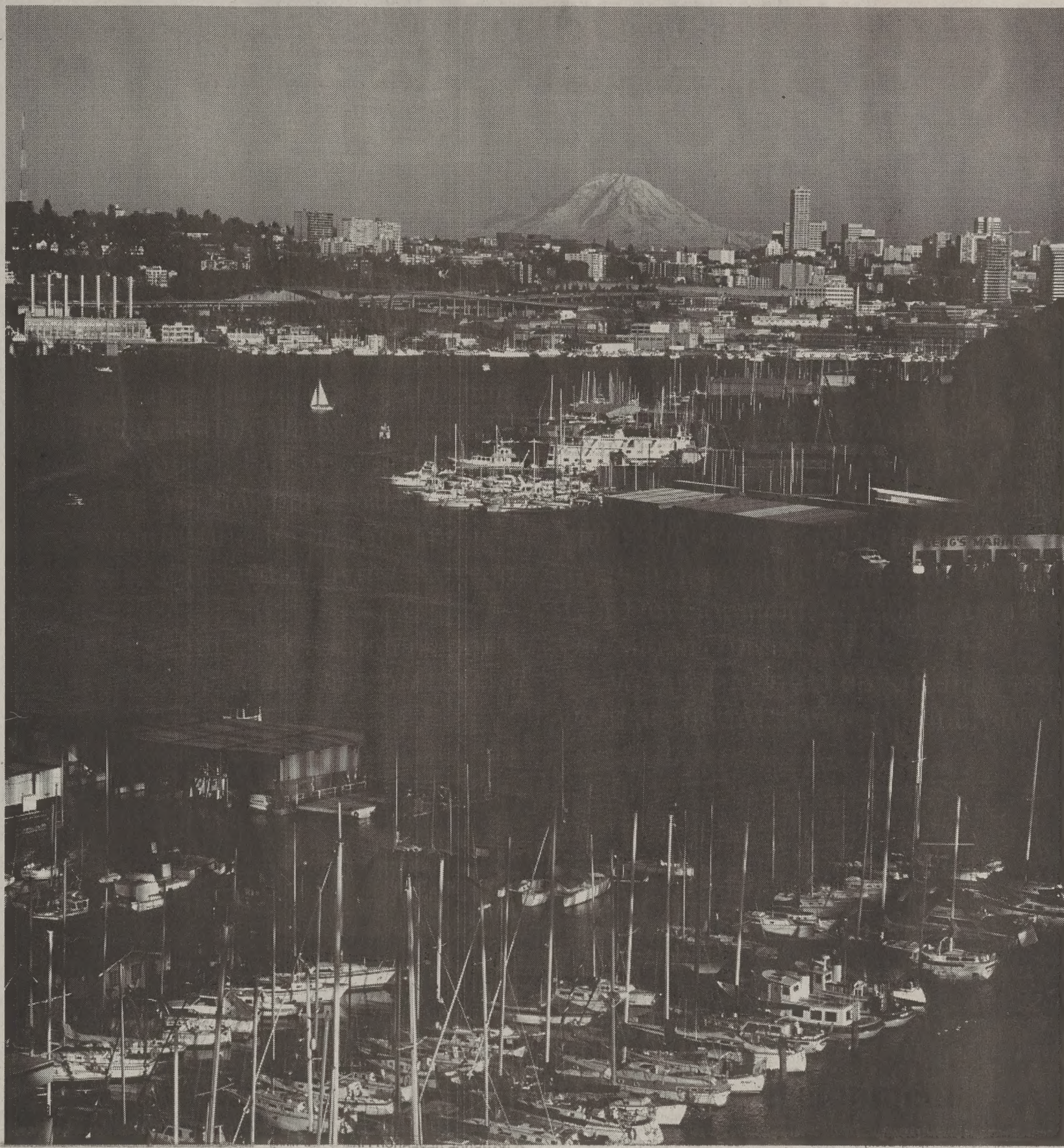
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Resumes are due at Career Center Thursday, January 16, 1992**



# Highway crews shovel out roads after snowstorm hits central U.S.

Associated Press

Highway crews dug out on Wednesday after a storm plastered parts of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska with nearly 2 feet of snow and 6-foot drifts, and hundreds of travelers hit the road after being stranded overnight.

Some major mountain roads in Southern California were open again Wednesday after being closed by a surprise storm.

A flash-flood watch was issued for parts of southeastern Texas, already sodden from three weeks of flooding, as showers and thunderstorms pounded the area. But forecasters did not expect the rain to cause any new serious problems.

Nebraska road crews reopened a 125-mile stretch of Interstate 80 from the Wyoming state line to Ogallala on Wednesday morning. About 130 miles of I-70 in eastern Colorado

## Stranded travelers on road

and a short section of I-25 in south-eastern Wyoming also had been reopened after Tuesday's storm. Several other highways in the region also were closed by the storm and some remained clogged Wednesday.

Wind blowing at more than 35 mph had whipped the snow into drifts, which stood 6 feet high at Kiowa and Woodrow in eastern Colorado.

Officials said more than 800 motorists were stranded overnight in Limon, Colo., which frequently has unexpected guests during storms. Many spent the night in a church, the Town Hall lobby or a school.

"The people in Limon are just fantastic and they really pour their hearts out to travelers. It makes a good experience out of what could be bad," said Jan Hoge of Denver, who got stuck in a 4-foot drift and spent

the night at the school.

"I must commend everybody here on their hospitality," said Barrie Butt of Sydney, Australia, who stayed overnight with his wife, Janet, at the Limon school. The couple had landed at Colorado Springs on Tuesday and were working their way cross-country.

They were among about 165 people who stopped for breakfast at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop in Limon before resuming their travels. Mary Jane Hoffman, restaurant manager at the truck stop, said 250 people had spent the night there.

"We've done it time and time again," said Ms. Hoffman. "If worse comes to worse, we put them in the back dining room and turn out the lights, and they can sleep on the carpet. Most just sit around and drink

coffee and play cards."

At Sidney, Neb., the National Guard Armory was opened to snow-bound travelers after motels filled up. Up to 22 inches of snow fell in Denver's eastern suburbs, and Stapleton International Airport got 14 1/2 inches, a 24-hour record for January.

Air travel at Stapleton was virtually shut down Tuesday, changing travel plans for thousands, although the airport was not officially closed. American, Continental, Delta and Northwest airlines canceled all flights Tuesday afternoon, and other carriers postponed flights until Wednesday.

Wind gusting to 55 mph and snow falling at a rate of 1 to 2 inches per hour created whiteout conditions at times Tuesday in southeastern Wyoming, where Cheyenne had 14 inches of snow for its biggest January accumulation in 71 years.

# Local organizations gear up toward alternative fuels

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY  
Special to the Universe

BYU, Provo and Mountain Fuel Supply Co. have become participants in the gradual national movement toward alternatively fueled cars.

While these organizations have taken existing gasoline-powered cars and converted them to be able to run on either gasoline or compressed natural gas, car manufacturers like Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. are developing automobiles that are built to run on other fuels.

BYU has two "dual-fuel" cars and Provo has about 15, Bob Reed, manager of Mountain Fuel, said.

He said the company has converted more than 400 of its cars, vans and pickup trucks.

Mountain Fuel performs conversions to dual-fuel operation (natural gas/gasoline) on existing cars, said Reed. Mountain Fuel charges between \$2,500 and \$3,000 to convert a vehicle.

Individuals can purchase conversion kits elsewhere for between \$1,500 and \$2,200, Geoffrey J. Germane, chair of the Mechanical Engineering Department at BYU, said.

"There is a lot of emphasis now by the natural gas industry to push natural gas for powering vehicles," Germane said. "Virtually all autos could be converted to use propane and compressed natural gas," he said.

School buses in some of America's inner cities already use propane or natural gas, he said.

But school buses are not the only buses joining the natural gas revolution. The Utah Transit Authority (UTA) has ordered four city buses with engines manufactured to run on natural gas, said Reed.

Two advantages of natural gas over gasoline are that natural gas is cheaper and it burns cleaner under some circumstances.

"The incentive for society to use natural gas is a reduction in pollutants," Germane said.

A gallon equivalent of natural gas costs 63 cents, Reed said, and will power a car for about the same distance as a gallon of gasoline. Tests show an engine running on natural gas will emit 67 percent fewer reactive hydrocarbons, 94 percent less carbon monoxide, 16 percent fewer

nitrous oxides and 22 percent less carbon dioxide than an engine running on gasoline, Reed said.

Using propane or compressed natural gas will extend an engine's life, Germane said. Moreover, an engine built to run on these fuels will have higher fuel efficiency than a gasoline engine.

There are drawbacks to converting cars to dual-fuel operation, however.

Since gasoline and compressed natural gas cannot be held in the same tank, an additional storage tank for the natural gas must be put in the vehicle's trunk bed or trunk, thus reducing cargo capacity, said Reed.

Also an engine running on natural gas may produce less power at throttle than an engine running on gasoline, so it may be harder to merge into heavy freeway traffic, Germane said.

In order to make fueling with compressed natural gas feasible in the private sector, there need to be filling stations across the country, Germane said.

According to Reed, BYU is planning to install its own natural gas pump.

There is not a lot of incentive at time for the public to run cars on propane or natural gas, Germane said. There is also opposition from the oil industry, he added.

# Houses in Michigan most affordable in U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansas City, Milwaukee and Detroit had the most affordable housing of the nation's largest cities late last summer, according to an industry survey Wednesday.

The toughest markets for a typical family: San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York.

The National Association of Home Builders said its Housing Opportunity Index found the 20 most affordable housing markets in the June-September quarter were in the Midwest and South. California had 17 of the 20 least affordable areas.

The index showed trends little changed from the April-June quarter, with the most affordable markets centered in smaller inland metropolitan areas and the least affordable in the larger, urban markets in California and the Northeast.

The index is designed to measure the ability of a typical family to purchase a new or existing home. The survey included 459,476 sales in 191 metropolitan areas.

The builders said the lowest mortgage rates in nearly 20 years helped boost the typical American family's home buying power.

"Households earning the national median income were able to afford to

buy 33.9 percent of the homes offered for sale nationwide, up from 30 percent for the same period last year," said president Mark Ellis Tipton.

"The huge jump in affordability was primarily due to the combination of falling interest rates and extremely competitive home prices," he said.

Jackson, Mich., jumped from third place in the April-June index to the top of the third-quarter affordability list with an 88.7 percent rating, up from 88.3 percent.

The builders said the median income in Jackson was \$36,800 and the median home price was \$60,000.

The median means that half of the incomes totaled more and half less, or that half of the homes cost more and half less.

According to mortgage underwriting standards used for calculating the index, at the prevailing interest rate of 9.25 percent, a household could afford to purchase a home costing 2.8 times its annual income, or \$103,040.

In Jackson, 88.7 percent of the homes sold during the third quarter were priced at or below \$103,040.

Jackson replaced Saginaw, Mich., at the top of the list. Saginaw dropped to second place with an 88.4 percent rating.

San Francisco remained at the bottom of the affordability list with a 10.6 percent rating.

## INTERNSHIPS

Continued from page 2

said that in the past he has sent students in humanities, international relations, communications, social sciences and other disciplines to the Capitol. This year the interns are from several language majors and accounting as well as political science and related fields.

Students are in the program for varied reasons. Some say it looks good on a resume or an application to graduate school. Some are killing a semester before graduation. Some say they want to be sure they want to pursue a career in political science.

Traci Switzer, 21, a senior political science major from Camp Lejeune, N.C., went on the internship last year. She said she found a practical application of her major when she actually worked in it.

"When you learn in class you don't really see how it works," she said. "You can't see the fruits of your labor."

"It solidified my focus of interest in studying legislative politics," said Jonathan Mott, 22, a political science senior from Lindon. Mott said he wants to get his doctorate in political science and then teach.

One student in the program this semester is Richard Steele, 23, from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in politi-

cal science. He said the program is more than a textbook regurgitation and is practical.

Dunaway said the internship produces confidence in students. "They have abilities and potential beyond what they think," he said.

Scruggs said government and politics impacts all fields and students in all majors can benefit from time spent working in government.

The Washington Seminar is another political science internship with a higher profile than the Capitol internship program.

"The Washington Seminar is a great program," Scruggs said. "It's more exotic. It's also much more expensive."

He said the work done on a Washington internship is like eating a smaller slice of a larger pie.

Dunaway said some students think the Washington D.C. program has more glamour, but the Utah program can be just as rewarding with less money and time.

He also said the Capitol program gets less public attention and press.

Mott said he felt like he was much more involved with the legislative process than he would have been in Washington.

## BOOKS

Continued from page 3

work done at the bookstore never changes — there's just a lot more of it this time of year. "You just try to do your work and answer students' questions, just like you always do."

Brent Laker, a bookstore assistant director over textbooks, said the bookstore is "completely service-oriented." The employees and directors are doing everything they can to help students, Laker said.

Laker offered several suggestions to make book-buying easier. One is simply to come earlier, if possible. "The two biggest days are always the first two days of Winter Semester; everyone wants to be in the store at the same time," he said.

Students should put unneeded books back where they got them so other students can find them.

Laker said the bookstore may have the exact book a student needs, but it has been taken from its spot on the shelf.

Students should also be aware of procedures like special orders, and have a clear concept of the book they need so the employee can find it. Laker also said students should bring in returns as quickly as possible, since one student may be waiting for the book another student doesn't need.

Finally, Laker said, students must understand that long lines are inevitable.

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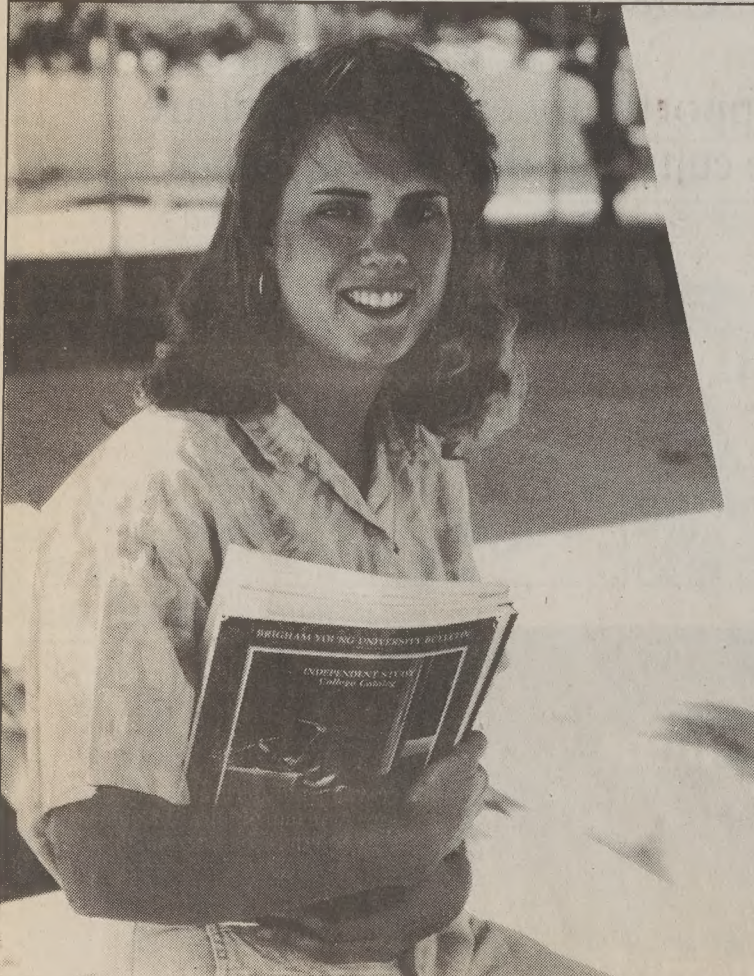
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## Why Janet Clegg took Independent Study:

I was first introduced to the Independent Study program when I was away from BYU. It allowed me to continue my education while I was living away from the university. I enjoyed the courses and being able to work at my own pace. I have also taken several courses while enrolled at BYU. They have helped me complete needed courses which didn't fit into my schedule. It's a great way to learn.

—Janet Clegg

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